

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

**WE** are compelled to issue another Supplement this morning in consequence of a press of important news. In addition to a large number of advertisements, our readers will find in the Supplement an article on the case of Prof. WESTER, a Letter from Washington, News from Oregon, California and Jamaica, and many Items of Domestic News, &c.

**THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION** passed the Assembly last evening by the decisive vote of 62 to 34. Hurrah! its enemies had exhausted all the resources of Parliamentary strategy to defeat it, but to no purpose. We presume it exempted a Homestead to the value of \$1,000, as originally reported.

We trust the concurrence of the Senate is not doubtful; we know the Governor's signature is not.

## Congress.

The House was engaged on private Claims yesterday, and passed quite a large number.

In the Senate Mr. DICKINSON, from the Finance Committee, reported the Deficiency bill, which was made the special order for Monday. Mr. BELL's Resolutions were taken up, and Gen. SHIFFNER, of Illinois, addressed the Senate at some length on the subject of Slavery, &c. He said he had been instructed to vote for the Wilmett Provision and should obey—declared himself in favor of the immediate admission of California, and opposed to Mr. FOOTE's scheme for a Special Committee.

Gen. S. was followed by Messrs. MASON, UNDERWOOD, CLAY, and BENTON. The debate, sketched in another column, will repay perusal. Both Houses adjourned over till Monday.

## New-Mexico in Danger!

The Connecticut darlings who, from pure devotion to Free Soil, helped Loco-Focoos to three Members of the present Congress and thus McCobb into the Speakership, have a fresh triumph to rejoice over in the Report of Lynn Boyd and his pro-Slavery majority of the House Committee on Territories (which the New Haven Register pronounces "more fairly constituted" than its Whig predecessor) against the recognition of Mr. Hugh N. Smith as Delegate from the Territory of New Mexico, on the naked ground of the claim of Texas to the better portion of that Territory. Mr. Wintrop's Whig Committee last winter reported in favor of organizing New Mexico with her ancient and rightful boundaries, limiting Texas to the region South of that Territory as of old, overruling without ceremony the trumped claim of Houston & Co. to represent the people of Santa Fé and Taos in Congress; but Mr. Cobb's Committee declares it inexpedient to allow the Delegates unquestionably chosen by the New Mexicans a seat (without a vote) in the House, because Texas claims dominion over them. They detect and repel their claim; she has never made a show of encroaching; it; they never voted in her elections and have had no part in framing her Constitution, some features whereof are especially loathsome to her, and yet are so clapped and riveted that no majority of her people has power to annul them. To refuse to recognize Mr. Smith as their Delegate on the pretext here set up is to betray New Mexico into the power of her evasers, so far as Congress can do. And, whether this result shall be attained or not, Connecticut's exclusive Free Soilers have most effectually promoted it.

This Report of Lynn Boyd against the very existence of New Mexico is made the special order for the 29th inst. The vote upon it will show who are in favor of maintaining Freedom where it now exists and who are in favor of subjugating it and establishing Slavery in its stead. Men who mean Free Soil! let not events of such a nature and magnitude escape your keenest observation!

## The Election in Paris.

Three times within the past year have the citizens of the French Capital been called on to elect Representatives to the Legislative Assembly—viz. in May last, at the General Election for the present Assembly; then in July, to fill the vacancies caused by resignations or expulsions consequent on the demonstration of June 18th in favor of the Roman Republic; and again to fill vacancies on the 10th of last month. The results of these three Elections are instructive, and we bespeak for them the attention of the reflecting.

The first, or regular triennial election for a full delegation naturally called out a very full vote—Twenty-eight Members were chosen—most Socialists, by votes ranging from (Pierre Leroux) 110,270 to (Ledu Rollin) 10,070. Nineteen anti-Socialists of various hues were chosen by votes ranging from (Gen. Rapet) 107,883 to (Lucien Martat) 134,925. Certain candidates on either side ran ahead of their respective tickets on personal grounds, throwing others behind, and the fair average vote of the two parties was very nearly—Say 108,000; anti-Socialist 112,000.

At the time of the General Election last summer, the Socialists were under foot in consequence of the failure of the demonstration of June 18th and the severe measures of repression that followed it, and they were thoroughly beaten, the eleven anti-Socialist candidates being all elected by an average of 110,000 votes; the highest being for Lanjouan, 118,193; the lowest that of Bonvilliers, 103,108.—The Socialist vote ranged from (Guindard) 87,794 to (Esquieu) 76,920, and averaged about \$1,000.

The third election took place, as we have stated, on the 10th inst. Bear in mind that not merely the tremendous power and patronage of the Government have been used throughout against the Socialists, many of whose leaders and thousands of their rank and file are now in prison or in exile for their opinions, while martial law, persecution of Schoolmasters, and all manner of obstruction to Electoral meetings and arbitrary tampering with the Electoral lists have been among the weapons of the party of "Order." The Government has done its worst to carry this Election, and the candidates pitted against the Socialists were decidedly popular, especially M. Fey, son of the patriot General and Deputy of that name. On the other hand, the facts that M. De Flotte had fought at the Barricades on the side of the deplorable insurrection of May, 1848, that none of the Socialist candidates were personally workingmen, with the keenly felt disappointment of some respects to the distinction, &c., &c., were all adroitly and efficiently used by their adversaries. And yet the Telegraphic advice apprise us that all three are elected, being the first complete triumph of Socialism ever known in a Paris Election. The vote, though for less than a ninth part of a delegation, is remarkably heavy—viz. (Socialists) 128,677. De Flote (Socialist) 120,972 Vidal (anti-Socialist) 123,689. For (Socialist) 120,972 Vidal (anti-Socialist) 123,683. The two other "Order" candidates of course lower.

But again: M. Vidal, who is a writer for the Press and an ardent apostle of Socialism, has happened to a candidate at each of these Elections, though never successful till now. Let us look at his vote:

May '60..... 90,650 July, 1860..... 78,625 March, 1860..... 129,138

Is there any mistaking the set of the current, as indicated by these results? Will the American public be ever contented with blank silence on the part of its journals in respect to the ideas of Reform grouped in France under the vague designation of Socialism, or with the lying robbery of the Satanic Press and its imitators, which, mainly in the hope of thereby damaging The Tribune, hold up the French Socialists to abhorrence as Atheists, robbers, anarchists, and ruffians generally? How many times has that press assured the American people that Socialism was out of its last legs, dying out, used up, exterminated, &c., &c.? By what new fraud will it seek to break the force of the facts here exhibited?

**SCHENECTADY ELECTION.**—Peter Rowe, 25, has been elected Mayor of Schenectady by 2,500 majority. The Lees also elected their Treasurer, Justice, Constable, Supervisor, and 12 out of 12 Aldermen. Christopher Ward, Wm. Wig, was elected Superintendent of Schools by 750.

**CONNECTICUT.**—It is said we strongly

believe there never will this year be an Election in Connecticut wherein the party worsted in the general contest rallied and carried the larger number of Representatives chosen on the second day. And yet the Whigs, badly beaten and as vanquished on Monday last, must have chosen at least two-thirds of the Members elected on Tuesday. New London County on Tuesday stopped the gaps in her Delegation with four Whigs to two Locos, Windham with four Whigs to no Locos, and so on. Here is the vote of the rival candidates for Governor on Monday compared with the results of the Representative elections in the same town on Tuesday.

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